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# Poetry,

MOSES' REQUEST. "I beseech Thee, show me Thy glory."

Great God! what wondrous glory Was that which Moses saw, When on the quaking mountain Thou gavest him the law-The law so just and holy, Condemning every sin; Alas! each child of Adam Must cry, "Unclean! unclean!"

Yet, on that mount so awful, O Lord, Thou didst proclaim, Long-suffering, grace and mercy, And truth, to be Thy name. I list, and lo, this saying Falls on my lisn'ning ear, "By no means clear the guilty." And I am filled with fear.

Thou God of boundless wisdom, Thou hast devised a way For those who, faint and trembling, Near Smai dare not stay. To Calvary I hasten, Thy glory there to see; Then I behold how mercy And justice can agree.

Oh, send Thy blessed Spirit, To dwell within my heart, Imbuing me with knowledge He only can impart— The knowledge of thy glory As seen in Jesus' face; So shall my song be ever Of thy redeeming grace.

# Communications.

For the American Lutheran. The Duties of the Hour. No. 6.

house. Our object is to build up the spiritu- per whose editors are on the fence, or trying a bankrupt husband. al interest; of the Redeemer's kingdom. to run up both sides of a river at once, will nation, the idea of anything more than an on itself the unmitigated opposition of those And the only thing to be regreted is that he ness—a world that is going down to hell! ards, or rumsellers or rum makers, they had vocating the truth as it is in Christ. So also est bonnet and hoopless frock. I felt it my duty plainly and clearly to define another generation what they are now. ships in a fine, large temple of which no city is safe.

tions. This same process has been going on and labor that they may be right. But how when will the followers of the meek, the lowfor years in Pennsylvania and Maryland. It are we to know whether they are sound? - ly, the unpretending Saviour, exhibit such an is true some of our German churches have We reply, by the rule which Christ hath giv- example and spirit to the world as he exhibitmaintained their own, especially where they en, Matt. 7, 16, 'Ye shall know them by their ed to all those who profess to love him! O have received constant accessions from Ger- fruits." "Wherefore by their fruits ye shall when will they come back, like Solomon, and many. And in others the ministers have know them." This rule I take it, applies to say: "Vanity of vanity, all is vanity?" kept up, and are now keeping up their congre- seminaries, or churches, as well as to individgations by a kind of churchly galvanism, by uals. Verbum Sat. always appealing to their Lutheranism, and thus exciting their sectarian bigotry. They even succeed by these appeals in getting large sums of money from their members, to carry on their machinery to batter down the spiritual church, and build on its ruins a system of ritualism. We must not fear their numbers, or their wealth, our duty is to go on. Nor must we compromise with these who oppose experimental piety. We must preach and write the truth as it is in Christ, no matter who may be offended. Nor are we to apologize for those who oppose spiritual religion, and say, "Oh, he may after all be an honest. and a good man." No! An intelligent man. who in the 19th century, sneers at heart reject to some things that may have been con- piety, lost to the church, lost to heaven of happiness. and sin allowed to sway his you; 'dip it up!' and drink, and thirst no by those who cannot well spare the money.— with him. nected with revivals, but he dare not as a con- through the baneful influence of such an un- heavy rod of woe over the heads of the child- more.

eran church, and I have watched with sleep- rupt good manners less vigilance their resurrection from the dead. the Lutheran church a better, a more intellimy youth. I can from my heart adopt the he says-

"I love thy Church, O God." "For her my tears shall fall, For her my prayers ascend, To her my cares and toils be given, Till toils and cares shall end.

Nor do I intend to permit myself to

The work before the General Synod's branch opposed to it? Who would advocate such nonunter is found in our own ly up to the emergency of the hour. A pa-spouse, and the woman that she is bound to a christian experience.

my position. I laid down the principles of Hence the duties of the hour require us to that desire of Paul which he enjoins upon ments with them. We can, by faithful pray-Bible religion, told them what were the duties look well to our seminaries and to see to it Timothy to make known unto the churches, er and by christian effort, cultivate an increasof ministers, and of the people, and when I that these fountains of piety or impiety be the most natural and reasonable desire he ed taste and fondness for divine things and posed again and again, yet the people still patold them that I was in favor of revivals, what the church demands. Heresy and error could express-"I will that women adorn pious enjoyments, and at the same time deprayer meetings and temperance societies, the almost always spring from the schools of di- themselves in modest apparel, with shame- stroy within us any longings for the vain adfat was all in the fire. Of course I received vinity. This is the case in all churches .- facedness and sobriety; not with embroider- vantages of the world. We can, if we will, no call, nor was I at all disappointed. At Harvard corrupted all New England. Ox- ed hair, or gold, or pearls, or costly array; live away above all transitory objects, and that time, some 26 years ago, there was in ford innoculated old England with the virus but (which becometh women professing godli- feast our souls upon those real elements that that same town, a very small congregation of of popery. Mercersburg polluted the pure ness) with good works?" spiritual Lutherans. And now what is the streams of German Evangelism, and turned But what a sad reflection it is that the can, if we will, live a life of perpetual tristate of things there? That little band of them into the bitter waters of ritualism. As church conforms itself so nearly to the world umph in God, having brought the body under, pious Lutherans has grown into a large, in- long as our divinity schools are sound and in this respect. It is really lamentable to and elevated the spirit to reign and rule alone. telligent and powerful church, and now wor- pure the church is safe, and spiritual religion think that, forgetting all the Holy Scriptures We can, if we will, make Paul's triumphant

need be shamed. The old church, with its Hence one of the great duties of the hour passing away of the fashion of this world, of tation, say, "Now thanks be unto God, which dry bones, has dwindled down to very small is to see that all our divinity schools are sound the durability of godliness alone, it should always causeth us to triumph in Christ, and So it has gone with many of our congregatheir soundness in every respect let us pray itself by yielding to its empty follies. O ledge by us in every place.

SPENER JUNIOR.

For the American Lutheran. Conformity to the World.

BY REV. G. F. STELLING.

[Concluded.] christian is especially tempted and to which

gospel of Christ, as brought to bear upon our animals beneath a foundation. And it is be- ty, they must have amusement!

the race degenerated, and departed from its sensual minds! not true, it is a lie. It is not true physically, race, until, in this highly civilized and en- as the world cannot take away.

no prayer meeting, no Sabbath school, and our theological schools, should be true to our Can any one tell me why the church of ones; that whatever are its associations, we because, as they said, it would bring the bad not go out into the church, and do all they been by the blood of God's innocent Lamb er are its glitter and show, we have far supeboys to church. In the morning I preached can to pull down what the seminaries are try- and his robe of righteousness, should need to rior adornments; that whatever are its pleaswhat would be pronounced in such a congre- ing to build up. The influence of our theo- mimic an ungodly world in all its attempts at ures, we have those that cannot be exceeded gation, a pretty orthodox German sermon.— legical schools is immensely great; our tuture pride and show? Is not that purity of char- by all the world can produce. We can show They seemed to be pleased with it, and I sup- pastors will be just what our seminaries make acter, and that nobility of nature, and that it what a high and sacred esteem we have for pose if the thing had stopped there, I would them. If our seminaries send out holy and priceless virtue, which religion imparts to the Christ, for the church, and for religion, by have been elected without any opposition. pious revival preachers, our churches will be sincere believer, more becoming for his adorn- always giving them the first attention and by But at night, (for we had preaching at night) revived, if not, our churches will remain for ment than those perishing foibles which a disallowing any earthy consideration to inter-

haughty world can furnish? And is not fere with our preferred and sworn engage-

say of the vanity of earthly things, of the language ours, and, in overcoming every tempin the faith, and if there is any doubt about still follow its trifling customs and dishonor maketh manifest the Saviour of his know-

world. We do not wonder that the ungodly seek after human pleasures. Sometimes, I grant, we express our astonishment and mortification over it, but it is when for a mo- in the mouth of the Amazon river. strange that they should engage in these ering, and fearing, and longing for water, and hands of such men as were concerned in conthings that promise them enjoyment and hap- supposing that there was nothing but the ducting the Gettysburg Orphan Asylum, expiness. Poor souls, they must have amuse- ocean's brine around them, when, in fact, hibited so much corruption in its incipient standing invitation to Christians of all cities empty my purse. I borowed from a friend.— It is this association to which the young ment. This life would be a pest and a they had sailed unconsciously into the broad stages, that Congress had to withdraw its inplague without some little to cheer the heart mouth of the mightiest ricer on the globe, and fluence from it, what must those unmitigated inspire in individuals the resolve, "I will go ful".

ous of its evil effect; he may think the enough of sorrow. Grief and anguish will them that they must perish with thirst, yet York and other large cities, that are entirely person of the individuals who compose it, and friendship harmless; he may imagine that he come unbidden, much oftener than we wish there was a hundred miles of fresh water all in the hands of the genuine Peter Funks?— it was when the individual members were with a very penurious uncle, who took good can share the association without any injury and much deeper than we desire, and make around them, and they had nothing to do but Those large \$20,000 and \$40,000 are never alive and active in their duties as servants care that the child's health should not be into himself. And yet he might as well say this earthly condition sufficiently sad and to dip it up. that poison could be taken into the stomach cheerless. It were hard consequently could Jesus Christ says, 'If any man thirst let by confederates. Who ever heard of an outligion, and makes fun of revivals, is not an without harm—that fire could be placed in there not be a few happy moments in which him come unto me and drink.' 'And the sider drawing a large prize, in a lottery, or ments. honest or a good man; he is a bad man, and his bosom without burning—that a venemous not only the evil of the world could be forgot. Spirit and the Bride say, Come.

And the state trawing a large prize, in a lottery, or a good man; he is a bad man, and his bosom without burning—that a venemous not only the evil of the world could be forgot. Spirit and the Bride say, Come.

Let him gift enterprise. All moral people should nothing else can be made out of him. A good reptile could be played with without peril.— ten, but also a little of the pleasant enjoyed. that heareth say, Come, and whosoever will, set their faces against all such villainous was converted in the place where he then the little fellow, never having never seen a ten, but also a little of the pleasant enjoyed. man who may be so unfortunate as to have let him come, and take of the water of life schemes. Millions of dollars are annually stood, and he requested earnest prayer for the let him come, and take of the water of life schemes. wrong views of revivals, may innocently ob-

verted man object to God's revivals and be natural and unlawful association? The effect ren of men. On this account they look after of evil company upon piety is like the gnaw- pleasure, and run throughout its giddy paths, Pure revivals are of God, and he who op- ing of a worm upon a thrifty tree; like the seeing where the best and the most is to be poses them is not of God. Nothing but the canker upon the human life; like burrowing found. Poor children of sorrow and mortali-

vivals, can ever raise our German churches everywhere discountenance it. They fix ing enjoyment—we only pity them in their imal that thinks. But quite as good a definition from their present spiritual sleep. I know bounds between the christian and the world blindness. It grieves us to observe that they would be an animal that loves to gamble. what our present active and live congregations and tell him by no means to go beyond them seek where there is nothing to be found, and This seems to be one of the besetting sins of were, before the age of revivals in the Luth- -that evil communications will surely cor- that they suffer themselves to consider that poor human nature. It prevails in all nations a reality which has no substantial existence. It no matter how refined or rude. Christians, And yet, notwithstanding all this, the is a source of regret to us that they are so Turks, and Pagans all gamble in some form or Nor have I been a idle spectator in this tre- young disciple of Christ is so much given to fond of revelling in dreams, of being enrap- other. The Chinaman will gamble away his The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting an only daughter; a mother asks prayer for mendous spiritual conflict. I have labored it. Through its influence religious duties are tured with simple visions, of being satisfied wife and his own liberty. The poor half-famaccording to the measure of strength and neglected, prior engagements are unfulfilled, with mere imaginary pictures, and of profess- ished Esquimaux will gamble away his walgrace which the Lord has given me, to leave Sabbaths are broken, the cause of the Re- ing satisfaction with that which has no more rus and seal. So great is the passion for gamdeemer dishonored, and the spiritual life nourishment to feed the desire than has the bling among the American Indians, that they

See again what a conformity there is to And yet, how the everlasting whirl goes on! shoving of a shoe in a particular way! And expressive sentiments of Dr. Dwight, when the fashion of the world. The philosophy of What means are sought, what inventions are we all know that gamblers even among Chrisdress has never been so well expressed as by contrived, what measures are pursued, and tian nations will stake their all upon the turnthe early fig leaves and the skins of wild ani- what pains are taken to create, for the car- ing of a card. I think it is Dr. Nott who has mals. It was designed to cover the human nal mind, this artificial pleasures. What mu- said "the finished gambler would play cards nakedness and to protect the body against sic, what laughter, what games, what plays, upon his mother's coffin." Lotteries and gift the inclemencies of the weather. Covering what dances, are not called into requisition enterprizes are now the order of the day. thus became a necessity. It was only after to fill the vanity and appetite of earthly and Men and women who would be ashamed to be

turned from my course by the sneers and native simplicity that people began to tattoo Would that the church would undeceive cloth," or a "roulet table," will patronize lotgibes and ridicule of those who deny the in- and to paint their faces, to bedeck their heads the world. Would that it would impress teries. It is true lotteries properly so called, fluence of the Holy Spirit upon the human with feathers, and to clothe themselves in these pleasure-seekers, by its own satisfaction are now prohibited by all virtuous and deheart. The fact is, we revival men have too purple and fine linen. It was when divine with the real enjoyments of religion, that if cent governments, but gift enterprizes have long submitted to the dictation of those who nature began to be depreciated and human art they would have happiness, they must come to taken their place. Now I profess to have opposed us in heart, while they outwardly esteemed, that simple utility and comfort Christ for it. Would that it would make some little penetration but for the life of me, professed to be with us. This must not be, were lost sight of and the proud and haughty them feel, by showing what perfect content. I cannot see the difference between a lottery the duties of the hour require more positive- goddess of fashion assumed the throne to ment and happiness it finds in the pious life, and a gift enterprize. The word lottery comes ness—more earnestness. The old German reign. And this putting of nature down that it is a heart consecrated to Jesus which from a French word Loteria, and means "a proverb, "Die Mittel Masse ist die beste and elevating of art up has gone on with the has the advantage, and which alone enjoys a scheme for the distribution of prizes by Strasse," i. e. the middle way is the best, is so-called development and improvement of the peace such as the world cannot give, and such chance." This is Webster's definition. Now

intellectually nor morally. It is not true that lightered day, we have arrived at the exqui- But, alsa again. It is not so. The church of our gift enterprizes? I would define it truth lies between truth and error. It has site standard of Parisian flummery and ex- does not do that. On the other hand it too thus "a gift enterprize is a scheme for the only on one side and not in the middle. So travagance. Style and dress are the order of frequently gives a wrong impression of relig-distribution of prizes by chance." And who there is no middle course in the matter of re- the day. Men and women win themselves ion by forsaking the pleasures of piety, and could object to such a definition? Is it not a ligion—a man is either a saint or a sinner, he friends and companions not so much, as for seeking, with the ungodly, the lower pleasures lottery to all intents and purposes in everyis either good or bad, holy or unholy. Is it merly, by their physical beauty and their real of the world. It says by its conformity to thing but the name? And is not the name his Holy Spirit, that I may glorify God in all best for a man to be neither holy nor unholy? merit, as by the adroitness with which the these amusements that, it is not true that the changed, and the thing itself retained? to be partly in favor of religion and partly physical beauty is concealed and the artificial enjoyments which the Redeemer has provid- And why is this so? Simply because lotbeauty put on, and as by the ingenuity with ed for his people are sufficient. It tells the teries are contrary to law, and the substitutof the Lutheran church in America is an immense one. We cannot expect to accomplish duties of the hour demand an entire leaning ring, a fine coat and a gold-headed cane. The and that it must come to them to help fill up law. It evades the letter, but not the spirit our allotted duties without opposition. No over to the side of God and truth. Our church sequel always comes afterwards; how often the measure of its desire. It says to the ungreat work has ever been accomplished with- papers to be of any use to the cause of spirit- is it not the case that, 'the man discovers, godly, stay where you are if you wish pleasout opposition. The greatest opposition we ual religion must be positive and come square-

The world sometimes apologies for its fash- ous view of the enjoyments of that home, Many of our congregations are cold and dead, not get far. They are not the men for the ones. It calls the Quaker proud in his antique which, the Lord, in his mercy, and wisdom. without spiritual life—yea, not only without hour. How can a paper be true to the interspiritual life, but even without any faith in osis of the General Synod, whilst it is afraid plain apparal than it does of its continual believing children. What an injury to Christ such life. You will find whole congregations of giving offence to its bitterest enemies?— changes of shapes and colors. But I do not —what a disrespect to his church, when proin Pennsylvania and Maryland, Ohio, Indiana A paper to advocate fully the principles of the believe a word of it. He is a living and fessors of his name will wander away from and Illinois, that reject with scorn and indig- General Synod must and will draw down up- walking rebuke of the foppery of the day.— both, and stray off into the world for happi-

outward profession of religion. I once had who are trying to destroy it. I do not mean has not the moral courage to stand up for it. Let us, my dearly beloved, bear a better an invitation to preach to such a congregathat our General Synod's papers should keep The influence of fashion has pressed him testimony for Christ. "Ye are my witnesses, tion in Ohio, as a candidate for their vacant up an intermenable contest of words with the hard. Tired of being the laughing-stock of saith the Lord." Paul commended Timothy pulpit. I had not been in the town half a opposition papers. Not at all. These news- the vain, and the subject of disdainful tongues, because he had professed a good profession beday until I was fully convinced that I could paper wars never amount to much, few ever he has yielded to the pressure, and now we fore many witnesses. Let us endeavor to do never be the pastor of such a church. All become convinced by angry controversy. But seldom have the pleasure of seeing his broad-so likewise. We can teach the world on this the officers of the church were either drunk- I mean that our papers should be firm in ad- brimmed hat and buttonless coat or her mod- subject, if we will. We can declare that, whatever are its pursuits, we have worthier come through the Lord Jesus Christ. We cerns.

# Take Freely.

For the American Lutheran, Gift Enterprizes and Lotteries.

animal with two legs. Some have defined scheme. "Touch not, taste not, handle not, ed." German churches through the influence of re- cause this is so that the Sacred Scriptures | We therefore do not blame them for want- him an animal that speaks, and others an an- the unclean thing." gent, and a holier church than I found her in kept in a sickly and consumptive state. air we breathe to support the physical body. will stake all they have in the world on the seen at the card table, or before a "sweat

suppose some one would ask me to define one

egalized and hence even by christians were considered morally right. I know a number brothers who are without hope.' concealed by some charitable or benevolent pretext, an orphan asylum, a soldier's home, or something else of the kind. The manavery face. Any man of good sound sense cannot but see the fraud. For instance Wheeler's Jewelry Enterprise offers the following inducements: Tickets, \$1, 6 tickets for \$5, with a premium of a fine silver castor. Now any body that knows anything about silver castors, knows that a fine silver castor could not be purchased for less than \$50. Yet this

swindling concern offers one for \$5. These swindling Peter Funk concerns have been extronize them. Those unprincipled men well this knowledge that induces them to cheat us. Selfishness, cupidity, avarice, and dishonesty, alll conspire to sustain these fraudulent con-There is something dishonest in buying

ticket for \$1, that may, (as we fondly hope,) draw \$40,000. It is this dishonest principle that spurs up the people to buy tickets. Now the great principle of moral science. is, that we have no right to take the property

of others without giving a fair equivalent .-If I get \$40,000 for \$1, others must lose neighbors property without giving him anything for it? Is this not gambling in the sight of God? But many, (perhaps most,) A ship was sailing in the southern waters drawn at all. The whole scheme is a swindle vices were solemn and interesting. The house on the Atlantic, when they saw another vessel from the beginning to the end. Many of the was full and a large number of requests were See once more what a conformity there is making signals of distress. They bore down managers have been prosecuted as common presented; many from pastors and churches in making a report of a missionary tour in to the amusements and pleasures of the toward the distressed ship and hailed them: swindlers. Quite recently, even the Congress for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon Texas, says one of our enchanges, pithily re-We are dying for water,' was the response. mittee to ventilate one of these swindles. The Dip it up, then! was answered 'You are result of the investigation showed an amount sion of sinners. He read from the prophet. There those sailors were thirsting, and suff- a quarter. Now if a Gift Enterprise in the he is so often given. He may be insuspici. He may be insuspici. There always will be did not know it. And though in seemed to swindlers be in Boston, Philadelphia. New also." God was blessing his church in the

national evil, until all decent and moral men rushing on to destruction. A large daily It is said that Plato once defined man as an off, as they would from any other gambling a few of these young men have been covert-

# Practical

Holy Spirit and tried to live a Christian life, but, the past year or more, I have not felt as I read the CHRISTIAN INTELLIGENCER, and which I read therein have induced me to ask word and spirit, with the full assurance of and uses it liberally for the relief of the poor hope in my soul that all shall be well with me and struggling, and when in health spends and another requests your prayers "for my aged father, eighty-four years old, that he may have true faith in Christ and not depend on path before her, she says, has no ray of hope. his morality for salvation.'

Prayers were asked "for a brother who is often present, and has witnessed many answers to your prayers, who is now in great trouble in business, that all his trouble may be sanctified to his spiritual good."

One writes from the interior of New York: For several months I have read the reports of your meetings in the INTELLIGENCER, and have felt a desire that I might partake of the that our prayers are answered. He has abanblessings which so many profess to have received in answer to your prayers. I would, good hope in Christ." therefore, appeal to you as instruments in God's hand, to pray for me that I may receive things. I have some faith; I believe the Bible, and that Christ is the Saviour of sinners; but I want a more realizing sense of a years, I never knew until lately the blessed personal interest in his merits. I ask you also to pray for my wife, who is unconverted, But how is it about the morality of the but I believe really desires to become a true and devoted Christian. Also for her father, moral as lotteries? The time was when lot- and aged man, who once professed to be a Christian, but of late years has become indifferent and worldly-minded; and for two

what would we think of a congregation that you are doing in praying for sinners, and rewould now undertake to build a church with quest your prayers for my family, that we all a lottery? But these gift swindles are often may become Christians in deed and in truth." It was remarked that the number of those who profess to have received. blessings from gers generally make the money, the people ing. A letter from New-Providence, N. J., hear. are fleeced, and the charities must in the end says: "Some time ago I wrote to you request- "In a certain part of Scotland," he said, by its devotion and prayers many sinners may him as their master.

> ciously pleased to answer prayer for him. He master."—Child at Home. was converted at sea as he writes, and wants us to give God the glory-"

On a subsequent day the leader read the their names in full, for prayers for an unconknow our propensities for gambling, and it is verted brother and his wife, whose names they also give in full: "We earnestly solicit your prayers in behalf of a dear brother and his wife; they are both highly estemed, but, like one anciently, 'lack one thing,' they do not profess to have given their hearts to God. Our desire is that they may be made savingly acquainted with Christ, and finally meet the loved mother who now sleeps in Jesus, to part no more. We also ask you to pray that God will bless the efforts that are made for the re- both church and Sabbath School, mark that ! vival of his work in this vicinity." He presented another request, "Please pray that God boy replied: \$39,999. Is that right? Is it not taking our will bless us and give us peace in believing in one hopelessly insane."

Jesus, asks the mother and two children of it looks like thunder. On a subsequent day the venerable Dr. De Witt led, and as usual when he leads, the serof the United States had to appoint a comof rascality hardly to be expected from such Zachariah 8:21: "The inhabitants of one amount, and not feel it. Your Saviour felt drawn, or, if they are drawn, they are drawn and laborers for Christ and his cause, that jured by over-feeding. The uncle was one

tors of morals, ought to ventilate this great version of the young men of Troy who are would be ashamed of it, and keep their hands union prayer-meeting is now being held, and

Warm appeals for prayer are daily presented for the afflicted and distressed-for anxious and careless souls. A sister requests earnest prayer for a young brother and sister; anxious parents ask prayer in behalf of two sick children; a Christian mother desires prayer for the conversion of her only son and three sick children, that they may be convert-"Dear Christian friends, will you pray for ed and restored to health; and prayers were me? Years ago I felt the influence of the requested for religious consolation to several who were bereaved by death of dear relatives and friends, and for the restoration to health I used to feel, I wish to be a real Chrisian; of several who were sick. One writes:-"Your prayers God seems pleased to answer the account of the answers to your prayers as appears by the report in the Inselligen-CER, and because of this I desire your earnyour prayers, that God will have mercy on est prayers in behalf of a dear relative who ne, and that I may be truly a Christian, in is now sick nigh unto death; she has wealth at the last." Thus asks one, said the leader, much time in ministering to the sick and helpless; but relying more on her morality than on Christ, her mind is dark and the She is much beloved by a large circle of relatives and friends who are praying earnestly that Jesus will comfort her soul.'

Many acknowledged the power of prayer in reforming and converting their relations and friends. One writes: "I have often requested your prayers for the conversion of an intemperate husband, and now I desire you to unite with me in returning thanks to God doned the cup, and is in the enjoyment of

Another says: "In answer to prayer my husband has abandoned his cups. Oh! pray that God will convert his soul." Another "believes your prayers have been answered .-Although a member of the church for eight consciousness of pardoned sin and the peace of believing."

Another writes: "I read the INTELLI-GENCER and the accounts of your meetings. When I requested you to pray for me I was in great darkness, but I thank God the darkness is past and the true light now shineth, and my soul doth magnify the Lord my Sa-Another writes: "I read of the great good viour, whose love and righteousness inspire

# Paying Tribute,

A short time ago, Uncle Henry told me a God through prayers offered here are increas- little story which you would, perhaps, like to

be made up in some other way. A gentleman ing your prayers in my behalf. I cannot tell the poor people who lived on the land owned sometime ago took one hundred dollars worth whether you received my letter or not, but I by a wealthy man, used to come yearly to pay of gold jewelry of one of these swindling con- have since given my heart to God and trust their rents. What do you think this was? cerns, and had it tested at the mint, and my sins are all pardoned through the blood of Why, simply a pepper-corn! It had been the found nine dollars worth of gold in the hundred dollars worth. This is the kind of jewel- prayer with mine in behalf of my two broth- to bring this pepper-corn on a certain day. most of them did not want preaching at night principles, so that our young ministers will less that whatever are its associations, we have pleasanter and safer ones; that whatever are its associations, we have pleasanter and safer ones; that whatever are its associations, we have pleasanter and safer ones; that whatever are its associations, we have pleasanter and safer ones; that whatever are its associations, we have pleasanter and safer ones; that whatever are its associations, we have pleasanter and safer ones; that whatever are its associations, we have pleasanter and safer ones; that whatever are its associations, we have pleasanter and safer ones; that whatever are its associations, we have pleasanter and safer ones; that whatever are its associations, we have pleasanter and safer ones; that whatever are its associations, we have pleasanter and safer ones; that whatever are its associations, we have pleasanter and safer ones; that whatever are its associations, we have pleasanter and safer ones; that whatever are its associations, we have pleasanter and safer ones; that whatever are its associations, we have pleasanter and safer ones; that whatever are its associations, we have pleasanter and safer ones; that whatever are its associations, we have pleasanter and safer ones; that whatever are its associations, we have pleasanter and safer ones; that whatever are its associations, we have pleasanter and safer ones; that whatever are its associations, we have pleasanter and safer ones; that whatever are its associations, we have pleasanter and safer ones; that whatever are its associations, we have pleasanter and safer ones; that whatever are its associations, we have pleasanter and safer ones; that whatever are its associations, we have pleasanter and safer ones; that whatever are its associations are its associations, we have pleasanter and safer ones; that whatever are its associations are its associations. would pour out his Spirit in our church, that it was a sign of tribute which they paid to

"Now," said my uncle, "it is just so with Another writes: "I asked you to pray for those who swear. Every oath is a pepper-corn the conversion of my son, who was on a voy- which they give to the devil. It does neithage to California, and the Lord has been gra- er party any good; it just shows who is their

A SMALL BOY out west was assisting his father to mark sheep with paint and brush .following request from two sisters, who gave The father would catch a sheep and say to the boy, "Mark that." After the job was done, the boy started for home, which was some distance, and was overtaken by a minister on horeback, who, seeing the boy barefoot, invited him to ride behind him. After the boy was seated he began to catechise him

'My lad, do you attend the Sabbath School?'

'No!' was the reply. 'You should attend the Sabbath School, mark that! All good children should attend After many more remarks of this kind the

'I have marked your back all over now, and The reverned gentleman was somewhat as-

tonished when he examined his coat.

FEELING WHAT YOU GIVE.—A gentleman

e friend accosted him, accompanied by his The pulpit and the press, the great conserva Another asked: "Please pray for the con- live wi' your uncle, too, that ye are so thin?"

#### Two Dollars in Advance,

at this time.

A Donation .- Molly Soll takes this methhandsome donation they gave her.

She hopes their fields may soon be green, their noble wives may be in the keeping "of swelled to 10,000." Him from whom cometh every good and per- Peter-And do the editors endorse this lanfect gift."

#### REV. R. WEISER.

Last week we enjoyed a visit from Rev. R. Weiser, at present pastor of the Lutheran congregation in Manchester, Md. Being a member of the Board of Directors of the Missionary Institute, he came to attend its or fifteen years ago, it was to him like a remer beloved pastor into their midst.

On Wednesday evening he delivered a discourse on the Jubilee of the Reformation in which were no doubt new to many of the

Bro. Weiser is one of those men who has always been, as long as we have known him, and no doubt will continue so till his death, a formalism, and the able and successful defender of the Pietists, of whom he contends we in the General Synod are the spiritual descendents. Bro. Weiser is not only an able and forcible speaker, but he also wields the pen of a ready writer. He possesses an extraordinary memory, and this gives him a

It will no doubt be interesting and gratifying to our readers to learn that the Rev. R. Weiser, has become a regular and stated corpeatedly to carry it on in the spirit in which ter it with the dews of divine grace, it may pleted as to assure the citizens that it will be respondent of the American Lutheran, it was begun, and by no means sell out or yet spring up and bring forth fruit, some thir- a success. The pastor and members of this and that they may look for an article or two from his prolific pen in every number of the this. One of the editors of the Observer is From the manifestations of God's Spirit in The members are nearly all new-comers, hav-

# Prof. John G. Frey.

This esteemed brother, who, on account of declining health, has been for several months a resident in Ocala, Florida, we are informed, has been elected to the chair of Modern Languages in Roanoke College, Va., and has acresidence in Florida, has been Principal of the "Ocala Female Institute," which position he has filled to the entire satisfaction of the Board and his numerous patrons, but the present condition of that State has rendered high appreciation of his worth that he has been re-elected a member of the Faculty of Roanoke College.—Ev. Lnth.

in a vault above me, and yet I could see no Synod. pillars on which the Master made it rest. But John—Here is a letter just on the subject solicitude for the good of souls.

#### Conversation in the Sanctum. Between Peter, John and James.

increased vigor in its publication. Our sub- if it took all summer." scription list has also taken a new start; subcents. These are the terms of subscription they keep on coming in as rapidly as they to the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. Will our have been for the last month or two, we shall

work, because our subscribers do not all ob- may continue so, and that we may have many does not show a very amiable disposition in midst of the years, in the midst of the years mission. serve this rule of payment in advance. Most new subscribers and few discontinuances. I them that they do not wish other papers to make known; in wrath remember mercy."— P. G. M. March, 3d, 1868. D. S. of the subscriptions begin with the New believe, all that is needed to insure a large cir- live also, by publishing that there should be So much for revivals of religion. Year; two months of this year have already culation for the American Lutheran is that only one for the entire English church and of Brother Ziegler, in a recent article in your passed away, and the great majority have not the people should be made acquainted with it. course, they consider their own paper that paper, exclaimed, "Thank God for revivals." yet sent in their subscription. We have also Most of those who have read the paper are one, and that there is no need of any other. We from Maryland, echo back to him, an earsome subscribers on our list who have not pleased with it, and if each reader would I have just been reading a chapter in the nest, AMEN! Would to God that the spirit paid anything for two or three years, although show his paper to some of his brethren, and book of Esther. It seems that one, Haman, of genuine revivals of religion were more we have sent them notice of their indebted. ask them to subscribe, the circulation might

heart sick. Come, brethren, we need the as an extinguisher of the American Luth- so long as I see Mordecai the Jew sitting at Word, find little time to quibble about non-

enough amount to help us out of our trouble who are all our warm personal friends would unto the king that Mordecai may be hanged laboring faithfully for the building up of early day. harbor the idea of extinguishing our paper.

give them credit for the last and present tial ministers of our church in Illinois, whom made.

little more concentration on the Observer, its their harvests ever plenteous, and they and list of subscribers could, without difficulty, be

guage of brother B.?

James-Yes, they thank him "for his encouraging testimony," and express the belief that by the close of the present year they shall have "a larger list of subscribers than all other Lutheran papers in this country

meetings. But as he had been pastor of the are a little extravagant in their hopes, result- at the above named place, after the 15th of English Lutheran congregation some twelve ing, probably from their ignorance of the this month. number of Lutheran church papers published visit to his old home, and many of his former in this country. Leaving out of account the parishioners were glad to welcome their for- Sunday school papers, and monthlies, and quarterlies published in the Lutheran church in this country, there are no less that five English and nine German church papers publishthe English Lutheran church, that was listen- ed besides the Lutheran Observer. From a members were greatly revived—May the good will be equally interesting to you and your Bible on a green base with a burning lamp, In Philadelphia, 'with less excitement, and testant church, when our friend said: 'You ed to by the audience during an hour and certain knowledge, I feel authorized to state Lord send us more such seasons of refresh-readers. thirty minutes with unabated interest. Bro. that they altogether, have more than twice as Weiser is perfectly at home on this subject, many subscribers as the Observer now has, and he gave us many most interesting and in- and therefore, I think they hope rather exstructive facts in reference to the church in travagantly, when they expect before the close general and the Reformation in particular, of the year to have more subscribers than all the other Lutheran papers in this country

"there is no need for any other."

large fund of interesting material to write judgment I know the editors "place great re- saved. In this place our meetings did not re- own membership, on account of circumstancterms on which I would merge, I gave them the following proposition in writing as a basis on which I thought it would be possible:

1. I would sell them my list on the same terms that they had bought the Observer list 2. That I should move my printing office cepted the position. Prof. Frey, during his to Philadelphia, and print the consolidated concern, and

3. That I should be appointed as an ass

ciate editor of the consolidated paper. abortive all his plans and frustrated all his be enabled to carry out the spirit and the decheerfully for their spiritual good. hopes so as to induce his resignation. It is a sign of the American Lutheran. But they distinguishing mark of his scholarship and a would not consent to these propositions, especially not to the third one. One of the editors expressed himself decidedly opposed to gave the Protestant leaders only six months ried out. I coincided with him in opinion, of his Spirit. We have had here, during the come self-sustaining by two or three years more in which to make up their minds final and thanked him for the frank expression of last two years, nearly 400 conversions, about sooner, if they have their own church, than penditure; we have it, but as continually wastly, the cause of the Reformation was thought his views. But it sounds strangely to me now 200 of these occurred in the congregations otherwise. hopeless. But Luther exclaimed: "I saw a so soon after, when I read in the editorial comprising the Woodsboro' charge, the re- At Versailles I assisted in holding a pro- ress, under the doom to stay there until his sign in the heavens, out of my window at columns of the Observer, that there is no need mainer of the 400 in the Mechanicstown tracted meeting of over one week's duration. death, and suppose there is there for his night; the stars, the host of heaven, held up of any other church paper in the General charge, under the efficient pastoral care of I think that meeting made favorable impres- use a dark reservoir of water, to it is cer-

brother B. from Illinois. (Reads.) Do you love God, and have you shown it "We are glad to learn, from the continued persistently opposed revivals of religion. Old teem of the whole community. May God time of drinking of it? Not as if he had a session of the soul, and with all his forces and ed by government, is attended by the happiby obeying His will? Do you love Jesus? is visits of the American Lutheran, that it school in doctrine and in practice, with a firm bless pastor and people. he your teacher and guide? Are you daily has not yet been "swallowed up" in the Ob- reliance on catechisation and obedience to the | From this place I went to Kansas City, ervoir, I may be at ease.' No! But 'I had Christ raises all the spiritual militia, the very benefit of these schools, which is manifested endeavoring to be mild, gentle, humble and server, and that its editor has not been bound ordinances of the church as the only means where our other mission is located, with bro. water yesterday; I have water to-day, but powers of heaven to rescue it. And do hearesigned like Him? Do you love the worship hand and foot and delivered over to that tri- necessary to the saving of the soul, it is hard- Wagenhals at its head. This city may truly my having it to-day, is ven and earth, think you, thus contend for a seek our shores, who bring with them an inof God's house, and the company of those pod of D. D's. Some of us were fearful for ly necessary for me to inform you, that among be called the city of hills and gorges, of bus- the very cause that I shall not have on some thing of nought? No, no, if there were not telligence that immediately fits them to comwho are truly desirous to be Christians? Are some time, in consequence of certain reports a membership of over 150, but two or three tle and activity, of digging, grading and prehend our institutions, and by their wellyou prayerful, humble, ready to do good, and reaching us that you had been "bought with praying men could be found. We determined building. In short you see in this city the time I am compelled to this fatal expendi- worth in a man's soul, both worlds would directed industry and tact, become speedily willing to communicate? Are you striving to a price." No, brother P. I for one would by the help of God, to make an attack on this go-ahead-ativeness of young America per- ture! So of our mortal, transient life! And never tug and pull at this rate which should the best settlers of the West. There are be better; daily endeavoring to overcome rather have you remain where you are, and I strong hold of formalism, to break its icy fet. sonified. Our little band here are active, yet men are very indisposed to admit the plain win the prize. your temper, your pride and your worldly de- think this is the desire of your friends gener- ters, tear down the barricades, and unfurl the zealous and hopeful, and have indeed accom- truth, that life is a thing which they are in sires? If you can answer in the affirmative, ally in Maryland. The American Luther- banner of revivals in the midst thereof. Go- plished wonders, so far as the externals are no other way possessing than as necessarily Bishop Purcell said, at a church dedication them the virtues of the Fatherland to graft then you have great cause for gratitude, and AN is the sworn and unequivocal friend of the forth as David went to meet the giant of concerned. They have succeed in erecting a consuming; and that even in this imperfect in Hamilton, Ohio, "Give me children until upon our own, not forgetting, here, the church

they call "good brother B." writes to them as Peter.—Dont read any farther, nor make have plunged the dagger into the very heart ed for the occasion; expecting to hear a ser-

# Church Rews.

accepted an appointment to the mission charge Peter-Well, I am glad to hear that their at Van Wert, Van Wert county, Ohio, and list is increasing. But it seems to me they requests all his correspondents to address him

household of God." Hasten, O Lord, the hap- security. Could not some wealthy Lutherans py day when all shall know thee, whom to advance several thousand dollars on these conknow aright is life eternal. \*

Whilst I have been breaking unto these safe,

# Frederick County, Maryland

pense with it at present. You have planted continued for nearly 4 weeks, the result of will be a very respectable and comfortable your batteries, arranged your plan of attack which was that upward of 35 precious souls church. They think they will have a small against evil. Now manifest the determination found peace in believing. This was certainly debt resting on the building when finished, John—I have received quite a number of of the hero of the Rapidan, who, in his tele- a novel thing at that place. The walls of the but not so much as to embarrass the mission. following interesting item of church intelli- in fact, have been ever since the days of the letters lately, highly approving the American gram to the authorities at Washington, de- old church that had almost for a century cau- They expect to consecrate the church before gence: LUTHERAN, and encouraging us to go on with clared that "he would fight it out on that line ght the utterances of the minister, now doubtless for the first time, echoed back the cry of are worshiping in the parsonage attached to condition of my charge promises to be much A few remarks of D. L. Moody, see a James.—I like the ring of that letter. It the mourner. Some threatened to leave the the church. The prospects of this mission more prosperous this year than last. Soon short time since, suggest others I wish to make Aften six months Two dollars and fifty scribers are coming in from every direction, if the editors of the Observer to find that but while many were added to it, none have and laborious, in good spirits and full of hope, meeting at Oakland, at which four very prommeetings in Iowa for seventeen years, and betheir subscription list is increasing and left. We have now a fine prayer meeting, in and is much respected and beloved by his peosubscribers please take notice of this and act have a thousand additional subscribers before scription list than all the other Lutheran pa- bers. The prayer of Habakkuk has been ness of living in this city will necessitate ple are becoming more awake to their duty in seccessful gospel fisherman must especially unmoney to meet our liabilities for paper and Peter—That is encouraging. I hope it pers in this country combined. But then it answered, "O Lord, revive thy work in the Synod to increase its appropriation to this supporting the Gospel.

kingdom. One day, after he had related his churches of our land. Then would many of Lutheran church, at Catawissa, under the pasthem. We hope and believe they do not intend to cheat us, but hope deferred makes the Lutheran Observer that seems to be designed by saying: "Yet all this availeth me nothing, the king's gate," "Then said Zeresh, his wife essentials in religion. If we as ministers of proved to be quite a success. The money each but a small sum to pay, but all those John-Why you surprise me. I can hard- and all his friends, Let a gallows be made the gospel, would all go forth in the Spirit of raised is to be used in the remoddeling of the little sums together would make a large ly believe that the editors of the Observer, fifty cubits high, and to-morrow speak thou the Master, sowing the precious seed of truth, church, which work will be commenced at an sation on this subject now, and shut up the ranks of the ministry. As brother Ziegler has services of any other person. At an early

> S. W. O. For the American Lutheran.

CANTON, ILL.—Rev. C. W. Sanders writes: MR. Efitor:—It is some time since I sent of beautiful flowers, Job 38, 27. Offering, and New-Jersey fourteen. have recently closed a very interesting meet- you my last scrawl for publication, but will \$1,50. ng in my Cole Creek congregation which con- impose or inflict this upon you. I now write Rubie Class-Design, A cross trimmed with the week of prayer, and in many instances a conversation held between the editor and an tinued about three weeks. There were nine- because I have something to write about in ivie, Luke 6, 23. Offering, \$2. teen who professed a hope in Christ. The which I feel a deep interest, and which I trust, Seekers of Knowledge Class—Design, A the union meetings where it had originated. "We were passing a new and splendid Pro-

Our Missions in Missouri.

On the 10th ult, I left my cold northern home between the mountains, and directed rock, Matt. 7, 55. Offering, \$2,25. McAllisterville, Pa.—Rev. A. Copen—my course toward the sunny clime of south Infant Department—Motto, Little workers. es of every name are feeling the blessed in- carpeted, the entire finish is splended, but you haver writes to us under date of March 4th: western Missouri. At Tipton I met with our Design, A small bee-hive, surrounded with fluence.' In Brooklyn, also, the religious in- exclude the poor. I tell you, the poor will I have just closed my protracted meetings self-denying missionaries Keplinger and bees and a wreath of green, Matt. 19, 14. Of- terest is general. At one church one hun- not go into your fine churches. The time was in the three congregations comprising this Wagenhals. Bro. E. J. Keplinger, our mis- fering, \$4. John—But we certainly don't object to charge. And whilst the result has not been sionary at this place is actively engaged in his in the charge of the sionary at this place is actively engaged in his in the charge of the sionary at this place is actively engaged in his in the charge of the sionary at this place is actively engaged in his in the charge of the sionary at this place is actively engaged in his in the charge of the sionary at this place is actively engaged in his in the charge of the sionary at this place is actively engaged in his in the charge of the sionary at this place is actively engaged in his in the charge of the sionary at this place is actively engaged in his in the charge of the sionary at this place is actively engaged in his in the charge of the sionary at this place is actively engaged in his in the charge of the sionary at this place is actively engaged in his in the charge of the sionary at this place is actively engaged in his in the charge of the sionary at this place is actively engaged in his in the charge of the charg their giving public expression to their hopes. what we fondly hoped it would be, yet the Master's work, and is making considerable me. Peter—Oh, no, certainly not. I suppose Lord has been with us and revived his work progress. This brother is laboring against devoted advocate of revivals of religion, and the wish was father to the hope. But I do in a portion of my charge. At Thompson- wind and tide, and I do not wonder that he an uncompromising opponent to symbolism and object to their publishing and endorsing the town some thirty five professed faith in Christ, sometimes feels discouraged. The great barexpression of their brother B., that the Ob- twenty of whom have already united with the rier to success here is the want of a suitable server "should be the paper for the entire Eng- church, and more will unite in the spring, af. house of worship. If the Synod wishes the lish portion of the General Synod," and that ter attending lectures. At Centerville eight mission to become self-sustaining in a reasonor ten professed to have found Christ precious able time, it will be necessary for Synod to which was suspended a picture of Martin Lu- this glorious work is given in another colum. ple of all classes, black and white, going to-I could bring forward the expression of op- unto them. There I am about organizing a aid in building a house of worship, both at ther, Rev. 22, 18-19. Offering, \$3. liance," who are of the opinion that we need sult in any special awakening, yet we trust es beyond their control. Before our people Matt. 7, 7. Offering, \$1,60. more than one English Lutheran paper in the good has been accomplished. The Lord has there can hope for any aid from the commun-General Synod, and who have urged us re- commanded us to sow the seed, and if he wa- ity, a house of worship must be so far commerge with the Observer. And more than ty, some sixty, and some an hundred fold. mission are in real earnest in this matter. of the same opinion. I suppose it is no se- our midst, I feel encouraged to labor on, and ing just purchased and paid for their farms Jubilee time." Design, A trumpet. Offering felt. Fifty have been hopefully converted, place where we had committed the offense cret at all, that an effort was recently made to hope by his blessing to see many who are now and homes, and hence are destitute of money. 65 cts. merge the American Lutheran into the "aliens from the commonwealth of Israel" They desire to obtain the loan of money for Hope Class—Design, A bottle of oil, and a aid by the happy co-operation of three lay- hereafter more than ever to stand up against Luth Observer. Having been urged to state the brought into the fold of Christ, being made four or five years at a reasonable percentage, burning lamp on a base of green, Ex. 17, 20. men, representing the Presbyterian, Baptist, so flagrant injustice to the religion of Christ. 'fellow citizens with the saints, and of the for which they offer to mortage their farms as Offering, 73 cts.

ditions? The investment would be perfectly people the bread of life, they have not been The congregation at Versailles is nearly in unmindful of our temporal wants. A few a similar condition. At this place they worweeks ago the congregation at McAllisterville ship in the court house which is both unsuitmade us a donation amounting in all to up- able and unpleasant. The prospects for build- each class had presented their design and ofwards of fifty dollars. Such substantial tokens ing at this place are better than at Tipton. fering. The designs evinced taste and skill These I considered reasonable terms for all of regard go far to make up the sunny side The community here seem to be favorably im- on the part of those who made them, and cerparties concerned, and I would in this way of a minister's life, and cause him to labor pressed with our church, and promise their tainly did much credit to their authors. The BEAR BRO. A.—We have concluded to give These two points must have help and I trust to \$8,50, added to Sunday school offerings learning, a few days before his death, sent for the merging of the two papers; he thought you a few items relative to Lutheranism in that those who have undertaken the mission, amounted to \$36,37. A good night hymn Archbishop Usher, and Dr. Langblaine, and, the AMERICAN LUTHERAN had its peculiar Frederick county, Md. We have been labor- will reflect on these things, so as to be pre- was sung, and the benediction prenounced by among other things, told them that he had mission in the church and that it ought by all ing in this State and in this field nearly two pared to act when Synod meets. My own the pastor. means to be sustained. So decided was he years, during which time, God in his infi- impression is that Synod will save money by When Charles V. imperiously required the in his opposition to the proposed union, that nite goodness has enabled us to rejoice ex- assisting these brethren in building houses of Confession of Augsburg to be abandoned, and he declared he would resign, if it were car- ceedingly, in consequence of the out pouring worship, for I believe the mission would be

Rev. J. W. Unruh, who has always an earnest sions on the minds of the community. Quite tain none can ever be added. He knows, I had no fear it would fall. Some men look of which we are speaking. It is from a very There is a congregation, belonging to the religion. On sabbath the 23d ult. we enjoy- he cannot penetrate to ascertain how much, above for the pillars, and would fain touch "influential minister" in the State of Mary- Woodsboro charge, that has been organized ed a precious communion season, at which but it may be very little. He has drawn from them with their hands, as if afraid the sky land, and his 'encouraging testimony,' I think for more than a century. The present church three additions were made to the congrega- it by means of a fountain, a good while alwould fall. Poor souls! Is not God always will at least counterbalance that of the good edifice was built in the year 1769, and during tion. Bro. Keplinger is faithful in his office, ready, and draws from it every day. But how

#### For the American Lutheran. Church Festival and Sunday School Jubilee at Catawissa, Pa.

The first church festival for the present

thereon; then go thou in merrily with the Christ's kingdom, instead of sitting down and On Sunday evening, March 1st, was the A. A. G. Busheng, is now vacant. Any in- kind of eel-sort of men, not so bad to catch king unto the banquet. And the thing pleased concocting schemes to retard its ongoings, our time appointed for the first missionary report, formation about this charge can be obtained as to keep when caught, but great wisdom year will now send in four dollars we will James—They say one of the most influentorn by the hands of strife. If those who the week the church was beautifully decorat- Va. any application; for I don't think our good of the church, had been zealously engaged in mon in the morning from Dr. —, and also The Amsterdam charge, Botetourt county, The last class I shall mention is the monsfriends in Philadelphia would wish to see the winning souls to Christ, that church would have his assistance in the evening. After Va., now under the care of Rev. P. Shickel, ters in the deep sea of sin. Like the largest "We, General Synod munisters, in Illinois, regard the Observer as the paper for us, as it American Lutheran hung up fifty cubits not to-day exhibit to the world the "rent that waiting till the last train had come in on Sat- will be vacant next April. Address Issac ocean-fish they must be approached carefully, od of thanking all her kind friends for the should be for the entire English portion of the high. Perhaps after all this paragraph in the envious Cascas made." "Go work in my urday night, we were compelled to return Kissler, Amsterdam, Botetourt county, Va. and at the proper time; then the terrible har-General Synod in this country, and that there- Observer merely slipped in accidentally and vineyard," said Christ to the loungers, who home, admitting that we again had been dis- Brother S. hereby notifies the President of poon of God's awful truth must be struck fore, there is no need of any other. With a was not intended to convey all that the words "stood all the day idle," and how aptly might appointed. Hence the whole work rested on the Synod of S. W. Va. of his resignation.— down to the very heart. Then they are to be imply. At all events we will stop the conver- that command be applied to many men in the the pastor, as it was too late to procure the Church Visitor. also truthfullly remarked, "What we want is hour in the evening, the church was full to more work." With immortal souls being overflowing. The exercises were opened by wrecked all around us, going down amid the singing the hymn, "This is the Childern's requium of their groans, to everlasting de- Jubilee," followed with prayer by the postor. noticed a fornight ago, we add this week the

spair, how can the ambassador of Christ calm- The different classes then presented their record of five times that number. In the rely fold his arms, and idly look out upon the designs and offerings in the following order:- ports of one hundred of the revivals estimates desolation and ruin. May the Lord arouse Dew Drop Class-Motto, "I am the bread of the conversions are made and amount to VAN WERT, Ohio.—Rev. M. Officer, has us to more devoted labor for the salvation of of life." Design, A loaf of bread surrounded more than four thousand, of whom one thousand souls. But enough of this for the present. with a wreath of green. Offering, \$1,14.

> moss base, trimmed with flags and green. Of- and there have been thirty-one revivals, in day churches. We noticed a few weeks ago fering, 50 cents.

Ps. 119, 105. Offering, \$1,03.

Bible, John 4, 39. Offering, \$3. portrait of Mrs. Washington. Offering \$2,50. vival is in progress. The Episcopal as well way. The poor crowd them, they are welcome.

inion from the most distinguished men in the class of catechumens, and I hope many will this place and Versailles. At Tipton our George Washington Class-Design, A large are happily united in a revival where already where the poor cannot or will not go, you will church, both east and west, men in whose unite with the church of such as shall be mission can expect nothing outside of their portrait of George Washington. Offering, \$1. more than one hundred are inquiring the way fail. It is wrong, too, for God takes care of

of green, Matt. 2, 2. Offersng, 80 cts. wheat, Ruth 2, 15. Class just formed.

Enargy Class-Offering 80 cts.

Luther Class-Offering, 87 cts. Young America Class-Offering \$1. Grant Class.

Pilgrim Class.

aid and influence in building. But with all singing was excellent. The audience was icans. The work seems only beginning." the aid they can secure in the village they large and well pleased with the exercises, will not be able to build even a small com- which were interesting, and we trust profitafortable house of worship, without other aid. ble to all. A collection was lifted amounting

# One Drop at a Time.

"Life," says the late John Foster, "is ex-

ing it. Suppose a man confined in some forta number designated themselves as seekers of suppose, that the quantity is not very great should still look to Him who alone can enable you to continue faithful to the end.

revivals, and those of us who stand on the same platform cannot, therefore, afford to disconnected a meeting which reacter there.

revivals, and those of us who stand on the sense of possession, it becomes every day less they are 10 years of age and I care not who same platform cannot, therefore, afford to disconnected a meeting which reacter there.

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Southern Church News.

Brother Cupp adds to a business letter the

"I am glad to inform you that the spiritual hint or two:

Councils, at which an adequate and stated truly of the net as a grand method by which salary was fixed upon for the present year, Peter caught so many. But my experience and an amount of the same assigned to each is that men, like fish, are not all to be caught congregation, proportionate to number and in one way. Some are too shy for the net, ability. As far as yet tested it has been ac- some too slippery, some too large-many swim cepted by our membership.

Yours, in Gospel honds,

#### REVIVALS,

and three hundred have already united with in different denominations are becoming sens-Union Class-Motto, "Our country and the church. These welcome tidings come lible to the exclusion of the poor that is being our country's hope." Design, A Bible on a from twenty-three different States. In Indi- wrought in many of the elegant pewed latterlowa twenty-three, in Illinois twenty, in the discussions of the subject in the Massa-Blossoms of Hope Class-Design, A basket Michigan nineteen, and in both New-York chusetts State Christian Convention. We

the work has been carried on by continuing intelligent Roman Catholic. The editor says: probably with more effect than in the days of Protestants are making a great mistake. You Ivie Class-Design, A house founded on a the great revival of Jayne's Hall, a general build fine churches, and furnish them very revival of religion is in progress, and church- neatly. The seats are cushioned, the floors dred and fifty conversions have taken place, when many poor people attended the Metholed to profess faith in Christ. The third all- now Your churches are too fine, you are try-Bible Learners Class-Design, An open day prayer meeting was recently held in Cin- ing to sell out down town and build in more cinnati, and the interest was well sustained to aristocratic localities, you are getting away Martha Washington Class-Design, A large the close. At Westerly, R. I., a powerful re- from the poor. Our churches are not that Reformation Class-Design, An open Bible as other churches share in the blessing. The They go with the rich. Go to our old Cathe-At Newington, Conn., Christians of all names gether to church. If you take your churches Beckner Class-Design, A closed door, of life-eighty have been converted. In this all alike, and most people are and always will State, Port Jackson, among the Reformed, be poor. 'The poor ye have always with you' Hymn-"Watchman on the walls of Zion.' Presbyterian and Methodist societies, two and we ought to provide places for the poor Shepherd Class-Design, A star in a wreath hundred conversions are reported and at Wa- to worship and then go with them." verly, through God's blessing on the labors of The editor concludes: "What could we Truth Gleaners Class-Design, A sheaf of a dovoted Presbyterian elder, who has for say? We might have found fault with his years maintained a Sabbath school a little out religion, but his delineation of our error was Perseverance Class-Motto, "Now is God's of the village, a profound religious interest is too true, and as he gave instances of time and and the work is carried on without ministerial charged, we could do no more than resolve and Methodist churches.

"In the State of Iowa the religious interest | Tel. is very general. The Dubuque Times, 2d inst says: "Our exchanges from Waterloo. Cedar Falls, Cedar Rapids, Anomosa, Manchester, Waverly, Marion, Clinton, Daven-

on in these places."

# A Dying Thought of Selden.

John Selden, distinguished for eminent surveyed most of the learning of this worldthat his study was filled with books and manuscripts on various subjects—yet he could not recollect any passage out of the infinite

#### Fishers of Men.

apostles. An old adept proposes to give us a

derstand the nature, haunts and peculiarities "We recently had a joint meeting of all our of the fish he would take. Bro. M. speaks too near the bottom.

My friends at Oakland have also lately Hence to catch some men, you must not conscience. Some must be speared through J. H. CUPP. | the heart by some terrible, sharp, barbed truth of God, as when Spurgeon darted this Roanoke charge, formerly supplied by Rev. sentence, "Turn or burn." There is also a even, may become an ornament to the

left to foam and to rage, giving them sufficient line, till, with God's arrow in the heart, they shall give up the contest, and be welcomed with joy on board the old ship Zion.

C. H. GATES.

#### The Churches and the Poor.

We are glad to notice that some christians have just opened the last number of the Cen-"Generally the religious interest dates from tral Christian Advocate, St. Louis, and read

The Catholics in this regard shame us."-Rel.

# NORWEGIANS.

The Norwegians are a very excellent people. port, Muscatine, Burlington, Keokuk, and a They are too poor, and have to work too hard, Remarks were made by the pastor after number of other towns in this State, give ac- to be addicted to the vices of more "favored" well be asked which countries may be called "At Tedalia, Mo., the converted embrace the most favored-those with their higher Catholics, Jews, infidels, Germans and Amer- prosperity, and consequent corruption, or those with their simple living and manly integrity? The church and the school are institutions in Norway. The Lutheran is the prevailing religion of the state, and is professed by the great body of the people, though religion of all kinds is tolerated. Care is had, however, that the government offices are only filled by members of the established church. The country is divided into five dioceses, corresponding in name and extent with the administrative provinces, and into some eight hunvolumes that he could think of with half the diffused, and gratuitous elementary instrucdred parishes. Education is very generally satisfaction which attend his contemplation of tion is placed within the reach of all; and all the Sacred Scriptures. He pointed out one children of seven years, in towns, and all of particular text, that greatly comforted and refreshed his spirit: 'The grace of God that in attendance at school till confirmation, usualbringeth salvation hath appeared to all men, ly between the ages of fourteen and seventeaching us, that, denying ungodliness and teen. The elementary schools are stationed worldly lusts, we should live soberly, right- in all towns and parishes. There are also eously, and godly, in this present world; look- middle schools, middle and royal school, ing for that blessed hope, and the glorious ap- burgher school, Latin or learned schools, pearing of the great God and our Saviour Cathedral schools in several places, and at the head, over all, the University of Chrisall this time the congregation has steadily and and enjoys the affection, confidence and es- would be feel each time of drawing and each The strong man armed gets first the post tiana. This school system, which is supportperennial spring to go to; not, 'I have a res- policies labors to secure it as his property. est results. We are called to witness the many townships in that Great Beyond composed entirely of Norwegians, who bring with

We insert a few words form a pastor up among the hills in Massachusetts:

then he has often to go twice or three times, Thursday of May. and then the Treasurer may not be at home, and if he is, may have to say, "I'm sorry, rishioners to borrow the amount so much tian character," in another column. needed. And as most ministers have small salaries, why would it not be well for him to salary is ample; but above all, see to it that sells it. Price One Dollar. it comes to him promptly, and thus saves him much inconvenience and the delicacy of bagging for his month's or quarter's pay, two or forthwith, or your credit to be lost, and I tion. think you will feel the force of my appeal to pay promptly, and with as little trouble to the pastor as possible.—Advance.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS.—In a late speech at Liverpool, England, says the Philadelphia Star, Mr. Lowe denounced the old fashioned system still in vogue of teaching dead languages, history, logic and grammar as the Alpha and Omega of education, arguing that English language, English composition, French and German, the study of physical sciences, and pure mathematics were the most had to work for their living.

ette College established the first Professorship God's household. - Telegraph. for the critcal study of the English language. French and German had been introduced pregifts of Pardee, Adamson, Green, Jenks, and angel brought St. Peter out of Prison, the viously; and more recently, by the generous others, whose munificence is worthy of all iron gate opened of its own accord; but compraise, the means of giving instructions in the ing to the house of Mary, the mother of John augmented, that this institution stands second and knock! When iron gave entrance, how physical sciences at Easton, have been so to none in its ability to furnish, to the young men of Pennsylvania, a practical education, which will qualify them for the active business of life.

whose early years of labor are full of promise, formerly in peaceable possession. But if they will restore it to its natural color and promote its so frequently begin by and by to prove less either depart or resign (ingeniously confess- growth. interesting, and come, as age advances, to be ing their insufficiency), then miracles succeed barely tolerated in the pulpit? The reason is in their vacancy. often ascribed to a love of change in the people. The truer answer is thus given by Coquerel:

"It is a fault which nothing diminishes, it is a temerity which nothing excuces, to ascend the pulpit without preparation, furnished with a rough draught, a few unconnected notes, or a most superficial study of a familiar text.-Examples accumulate under my pen, if it were not too wearisome to cite them. Who facility given by long exercise, and carrying everything," wrote J. J. Gurney to his son at all others it is the remedy. preaching, justly acquired in the strength of At geometry or history, be a whole to geome- well known and much respected among the German maturity, has come sadly to expire before this try or history. At play be a whole man to population of this country, writes as follows vigor was exhausted .- Telegraph.

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# The Bible Entirely Practical.

threatenings are motives to its performance; come and lodge in it. all the cautions and admonitions warn us not to neglect it; the historical parts inform us CHRIST AS A TEACHER.—A celebrated phi- Wheaton's Ointment cures The Itch. ing and of performing it; the prophetical receive large sums from his pupils in return Wheaton's Ointment cures Tetter.
Wheaton's Ointment cures Barbers Itch hereafter; and the doctrinal parts show us on an indigent youth, who requested admission Wheaton's Ointment cures Every Kind. what grounds the whole superstructure of du into the number of his disciples. 'And what,' ty or practical religion rests.

whom one can speak fearlessly on any subject; gage to restore you to yourself, at some future with whom one's deepest thoughts come sim- period, much more valuable than you are at ply and safely. Oh, the comfort, the inex- present.' In similar language does our great pressible comfort of feeling safe with a per- Teacher address those who apply to him for 336 son-having neither to weigh the thoughts instruction, conscious that they are unable to nor measure the words, but pouring them all purchase his instructions, and offering to give PIANOS, ORGANS, MELODEONS right out, just as they are, chaff and grain to- him themselves. He will readily accept the gether, certain that a faithful hand will take gift, he will educate them for heaven, and at and sift them; keep what is worth keeping, length will restore them to themselves, incomand then, with a breath of kindness, blow the parably more wise, more happy, and more val-

# MEETING OF THE GENERAL

The Twenty-Third Convention of the Gen-I am not speaking so much for myself as eral Synod of the Ev. Luth. Church in the for others; but it has occurred to me that a United States will be held at Zion Church, better way to pay the salary is for the Treas- (Rev. G. F. Stelling, pastor,) in the city of urer to carry the installments, as they become Harrisburg, Pa., beginning at 9 o'clock, A. M. due, to the pastor's house promptly, instead on Thursday, May 7th, 1868. For reasons expecting him to go after his pay. His time already announced by the officers, the time The General Synod to the Congregais as valuable as that of the Treasurers, and has been changed from the third to the first M. SHEELEIGH,

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does not know that by means of abusing the A Whole Man.—"Be a whole man to but to make a single trial to be satisfied that of to excess what may be called familiarity in school. "At Latin be a whole man to Latin. play. At washing and dressing be a whole man to washing and dressing. Above all, at

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When your feet shall wander From my side away, You will find that evil With the good may stray. Never heed it, darling, Let it pass the while; Gather only sunbeams! Keep your heart from guile.

Grief may be your portion, Shadows dim your way; Clouds may darkly threaten To obscure the day. Don't despair, my darling, There's a Father's love; How could there be shadows With no light above? -Little Corporal.

Consequences of a Lie.

Bessie was a little girl, and not very old .--One morning she was pinning a rose upon her care of the baby for a few minutes. Now inary. Many persons suger all their misfor-Bessie just then wanted to go out into the tunes in double or triple magnitude by mereand left the room. The red rose instantly the softest affliction reflects how much better attracted the little one's attention, and quick things are than they might have been, is a as thought, the chubby little fingers grasped precious treasure to its possessor. it; and before Bessie could prevent it, the rose was crushed and scattered. Bessie was so very angry that she struck the baby a hard blow, which made it scream. The mother, hearing the uproar, ran to see what was the matter. Bessie, to save herself from punishment, told her mother that her little brother Ben, who was playing in the room, had struck the baby.

Ben, although he declared his innocence, received the punishment which Bessie so richly deserved.

Bessie went to school soon after, but she did not feel happy.

dreadful wrong she had committed against progress on iron is directly the reverse. Alher brother, and against God; she resolved to though its grain is coarse compared with that ing. When morning came, however, she felt and retain a fine edge impossible to be inducas if there was something in her throat; she ed upon thom. It can be changed from a

burden less and less, and she might have fal- while as elastic as it is possible to conceive of len into the same sin again, had a temptation any metalic substance. offered itself, but for a sad event. One morn- While east-iron is one of the most brittle ing, when she came home from school, she substances known, yet the manipulations of found Ben very ill. He had been sick all the the puddle, aided by fire and oxygen, readily forenoon. He continued grow worse, and the changed it to the toughest and most fibrous next evening he died.

he had gone to live with the Saviour, who eter it will be depressed from top to bottom of loved little children; and, if she was good, its diameter over an inch. Wire drawn from she would go to him, though he could not iron is worked just as wax would be by the come again to her.

"Oh!" said the child, "I am not crying be- as it passes through the dies; yet this process cause he has gone to heaven, but because I makes it almost as hard and campact as steel. told that lie about him; because he got the punishment that belonged to me."

For a long time she refused to be comfort-

'State to the court, if you please, what caused this feeling of confidence.'

what you know.'

give's a weal pie.' 'Well, sir, proceed.'

'Well, just then Mr. Cookem comes up, and sez he, how du, Smith, what ye going to hev?

'Did that cause your confidence in him?' 'Yes indeed, sir; when an eatin-house keep- foot," stones and other obstructions sinking er sets down afore his customers, and deliber- into thom. The one exhibited was built for the ately eats one of his own weal pies, no man islands of Java. refuses to feel confidence! It shows him to be an honest man.'

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ON AND AFTER MONDAY, NOV; 24, 1867. THE Passenger Trains of the Pennsylvania Arr. Northum'd, 10.35 am; Railroad Company will depart from Harrisburg, and arrive at Philadelphia and Pittsburg as

PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 2,45 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 7.00 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daly (except Mondays) at 5 10 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia MAIL TRAIN, with connection from Hollidaysburg only, leaves Altoona daily (except 5.20. Sundays) at 2.50 p m and arrives at Harrisburg Pa at 8.30 p m.

EASTWARD.

Sundays) at 150 pm, and arrives at West Phila- pm., via Rupert reach Philadelphia at 7.00 pm. delphia at 6 10 pm. Dinner at Harrisburg. CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 925 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 125 am. Supper at Harrisburg.
HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leave Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 410 pm, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 940 pm. This train has no connection from the West.

LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Har-Tract and Sunday-School Depository, risburg daily at 815 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 100 p m. DILLERVILLE ACCOMMODATION, via Mt.

necting with Lancaster Train east. WESTWARD. ERIE MAIL west, for Erie, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 3 20 a m, and arrives at

Erie at 8 45 p m.
ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 420 p m, arriving at Erie at 9 45 a m.
CINCINNATI EXREPSS leaves Harrisburg daily (ezcept Monday) at 12 15 a m, arrives at Altoona, 4 47 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 920

a. m. PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 315 a m, arrives at Altoona at 825 a m. Have just opened their takes breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 200 p m.
FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 415 p m. arrives at Altoona at 900 r m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 200 MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 115 pm. arrivrs at Altoona at 730 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 30 a

EMIGRANT TRAIN West (to which a First Class Passenger Car is attached for the accommodation of local travel) leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday, at 735 am. arrives at Altoona 305 pm. takes dinner and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 40 pm. DILLER VILLE ACCOMMODATION, west leaves | Selinsgrove, Dillerville daily (except Sundays) at 315 p m. leaves Mount Joy at 350 p m. and arrives at Harrisburg at 600 p m.

SAMUEL A. BLACK, Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R. Harrisburg. Nov. 23, 1867.

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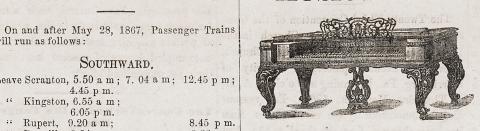
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